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THE telegrams received here on the 26th of the recall of Admiral O. F. Stanton, commander-in-chief of the United States commander-in-enter of the United States naval forces on this station, occasioned a general surprise. It was not known that the Brazilian government had complained of him, nor was it known that any breach of etiquette had been committed. We have no disposition to discuss a question which can only be settled by the authorities at Washington; we have besides only one side of the case, and the other can not be known until Admiral Stanton makes his official reply to the charges made. All that can be said is that he is accused of receiving and returning calls from Admiral Custodio de Mello, before having called on the con-stituted authorities. We are advised that stituted authorities. We are advised that these calls were of the briefest character and were devoid of all political interest. The relations between the officers of other nationalities and the insurgent chief probably led to the impression that no importance was attached to these calls. Whether an error was made, or not, we do not presume to say, but in view of the fact that an officer of long experience, unblemished character and good judgment is concerned, there can certainly be no ground for the harsh criticisms on his conduct which some natsa crucisins on his conduct which some of the partizans of the government have seen fit to make. That no intentional slight or offence was committed, no one can dispute, for Admiral Stanton had only just artified and could be could be could be could be considered. rived and could have formed no opinion the conflict. We are glad to say that his recall, not "dismissal" as some native journals say, is universally regretted, not only by Americans, but by foreigners of every nationality. He had already won the con-fidence and esteem of a large number of residents, who not only sympathize with his misfortune, but who deeply regret his departure.

WE have received a long communication from a gentleman connected with this praça in regard to our discussion of the question of non-intervention. As the great part of this communication is devoted to the questions at issue between the government and the insurgents, which we are not permitted to dis-cuss, and to the conduct of the foreign repre-sentatives in relation to the events which have recently occurred, which we are likenave recently occurred, which we are head-wise prohibited from discussing, we must decline to give it space in these columns. Our correspondent will surely not expect us to publish a criticism and denunciation, which can not be answered without incur ring penalties of a serious character. A part of his argument is based on a misapprehension of our position, and as for his conclusions we can do no better than to refer him to any standard modern authority on international law. One paragraph, however, we can not allow to pass without reply. He

says:

"I have now still to draw your kind attention to the consequences resulting from the proceedings as well as from the abstainance (ric; non-intervention) of the foreign representatives. It is well known that these gentlemen have declared, on more than one occasion, their sympathies for Mr. Mello—their knowledge beforehand of the outbreak of a naval revolt—and their conviction of the victorious end in his favor."

measures have been adopted to discredit the purposes of the foreign diplomatic corps—for these charges have been indicated. for these charges have been industriously and openly circulated by the friends of the government—but for the express purpose of challenging their accuracy. We are not in the confidence of the diplomats resident here, and we have no means of knowing what they have said, or left unsaid, but we will risk our reputation as a journalist on the assertion that the above statement is not true tion that the above statement is not true. We challenge any man to bring us proofs that any minister accredited to the government of Brazil has ever declared his sympathy for the revolt, or has ever said that he knew of the intended outbreak. Such remarks from a diplomat would insure his immediate recall, as every one of them is aware. It is inconceivable that such reports can find credence in a community so largely composed of foreigners and business mer whose knowledge of the world and of diplo-matic usages ought to be far above the average. Such reports might be believed in the interior of Goyaz, but here in Rio de Janeiro there is no possible excuse for it. We are not authorized to speak for the diplomatic corps, but we desire to say that they have employed every means within their power employed every means within their power to do what is right and equitable in this dil-ficulty. They are accredited to the government of Brazil, which is represented by Marshal Floriano Persoto and his cabinet, but this does not require them to participate in any internal question between Brazilians. Had this revolt occurred in Ouro Preto, or even among the battalions garrisoning this site naturation and have a fine and the present a contributions. even among the bacatrons garasoning this city, no question could have arisen as to the propriety of their non-intervention. Then why should an exception be made simply because it is a naval revolt, instead of an army revolt? They have tried to do in this case, if we have understood them correctly, just what they would have done in case of a revolt on shore. Of course, other questions if we have understood them correctly have arisen, originating in risks to com-merce, etc., which would not have been en-countered in a revolt of land forces, but the general principle is the same. Instead of general principle is the same. Instead o ernment to put down this revolt, the people ernment to put down this revolt, the people of this city onght to bear in mind that they owe the foreign diplomats a lasting debt of gratitude for offering their mediation to protect them from bombardment. Had it not been for their efforts, and in no small measure to their forbearance, the city of Rio de Janeiro would inquestionably have suffered the fate of Nictheroy. Instead of carping at them, criticising and blaming them, and spreading false reports about them, we ought to be thanking them with overflowing hearts for the great service which they have rendered to us.

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MARTIAL LAW.

Decree No. 1577, of October 28th, 1893.

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be restored;
Therefore, the Vice-President of the re public of the United States of Brazil hereby public of the United States of Brazil hereby resolves, in conformity with Art. 80 of the constitution, to extend to the 30th of the coming month of November the time for which martial law was declared in the federal district and in the states of Rio de Janeiro, S. Paulo, Paraná, Santa Catharina and Rio Grande do Sul.

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THE NAVAL REVOLT.

Our last report closed with the 23rd. There had been but little change in the situation here, as the engagements between the forts had resulted in nothing more than slight damages to their lightly-constructed dependencies. The streets were full of rudependencies. The streets were full of ru-mors, however, and many items of news mors, however, and many items of news had been received from the south which it was inconvenient to publish while the gov-

was inconvenient to publish while the government was silent on the subject.

During the 24th the forts and squadron maintained silence. The garrison of Villegaignon could be seen at the batteries ready for a reopening of hostilities and at 6 p. m. a shot was fired to indicate a willingness to

begin, but the national forts made no response. It was reported that they were short of ammunition, but this, of course, might have been an unfounded rumor here were several skirmishes on line in the early morning, but without result.

On the morning of the 25th fighting was renewed in Nictheroy over the possession of the Armação, the land forces trying to drive the insurgents away from the place and the latter trying to protect the men at work in the deposits. The firing continued, with but few interruptions, during the greater part of the day, but without any apparent result except that the sailors were left undisturbed in their work of removing stores, Later on the batteries of S. Joao opened on Villegaignon, perhaps with the object of making a diversion from Nictheroy. The The insurgent fort did not reply, however, even when some of the shells fell in the barracks and within the walls. About half past five in the evening the Aquidaban hoisted the signal for a general attack, and in a moment everything was changed. The Aquidaban, followed by the Trajano, moved down near Gragoata and opened lire on the national forts, seconded soon after by the heavy guns of Villegaignon. For a lew minutes the cannonade was terrific. A number of shells were seen to fall within the walls of Villegaignon, and from the dast observed much damage must have resulted to the light structures inside. Several shells were also seen to fall inside of Santa Cruz, and the gmis of Lage were silenced for a time by a well directed shot. The engagement led to no practical results, however, for the forts suffered but slight material damages and the ships withdrew from it without a scratch. The light came to an end at 7 o'clock.

An incident occurred at the beginning of An incident occurred at the heginning of the engagement, which for a time distracted the attention of all observers. Just as the Aquidabau had opened fire, a column of flame and smoke was seen to rise just beyond Armação point, followed by a tremendous crash. Many believed that the Guanabara had blown up, as that vessel was completely hidden with smoke at the time. A hundred rumors were soon afloat, the majority of which were to the effect that the powder magazine of the insurgents had the majority of which were to the effect with the powder migazine of the insurgents had been completely destroyed. It was also claimed that the explosion was caused by a shot from one of the shore guns. From sub-sequent inquiry we learn that the explosion occurred in a temporary powder deposit on some rocks at the heal of Mocangue island, which had been located there some years ago. which had been located uner some years ago. A considerable quantity of powder, our informant adds, was scattered about on the floor, owing to the breaking of packages, which was probably unit for use. How much the insurgents had in store there is not known, but it is probable they had left little or none, as they had withdrawn the vessel and men stationed there to guard the place. It is believed by some that the place was blown up by the insurgents themselves, as a torpedo boat was in the vicinity and three men were seen to leave the place a short time before the explosion. only quantity of powder exploded is estimated from three to ten tons.

Nothing of interest occurred on the 26th beyond the continued removal of munitions and stores from the Armação deposits to the insurgent vessels and to some point up the bay. Although we are constantly told that the insurgents have been repelled, hundreds of them can be seen with a good glass con-stantly at work removing these stores. Aside from this there was nothing of interest on the bay to engage the attention of the thou-sands of idle spectators who spend the whole day on the water front watching the squad ron and the lorts. A new and lucrative in-dustry has sprung up at these points, the

letting of glasses to spectators.

Beyond the great activity displayed by the smaller boats, and an occasional exchange of shots between the insurgent vessels and the Nictheroy batteries, there was little to the Nictheroy batteries, there was little to engage the spectator's attention on the 27th. A number of shots were fired at Villegaignon by the batteries of S. João, apparently for practice, but without much result, the former remaining silent. There were many rumors afloat in the city, as usual, but the day closed without an event of importance. The Paiz to-day received a telegram from the Nictheroy chief of police, claiming that the explosion of the 25th was caused by a

Krupp gun lired from Pouts de Areia.

The 28th also passed in comparative quiet. A violent fire across the bay on the 28th had caused much curiosity, the Paiz chim-

ing that it was one of the Armação deposits, but no certain information on this could be obtained. This morning a count be obtained. This morning a bit-tery of rapid-firing gains was discovered on Mocangue island, mounted there by the in-surgents to protect the vessels in that vicin-ity against the Krupp gun mounted at Pon-tit de Aleia by the government forces. There was some firing between these two latteries in which an informer force is still to There was some from Detween these two butteries, in which an infanty force is said to have taken pair. The forts were silent during the day, and there was no in wemant in the squadron, except among the launches and the boats employed to bring of munitions from the Armição. Persentent rimors were still about that form it notice had been given to the foreign powers of the organization of a regulationary exception. ganization of a revolutionary government at Desterro, but of this we could obtain no satisfactory confirmation.

The 29th proved to be another field day, although the inductions in the morning were that the forts were disposed to permit the day to pass in peace. The artillerists of the day to pass in peace. The artillerists of S. João, however, were determined to force another engagement and began early in the day to practice on the walls of Villegaignon. But few shots were fired at this time, how-But few shots were fired at this time, now-ever, as the insurgent fort showed in dis-position to respond. At half pist five, the regular time, it would appear, for opening fire, the engagement began, both Santa Cruzand S. Joao firing their heavy gans upon the placky lattle fortress. In a few minutes the engagement was general, the government forts liring continuously and rapidly, Ville-gaignon responding only at intervals. In point of strength the insurgent fort is no In inatch for its opponents, for it has but six or seven available guns to meet the 30 or 40 which the three outside forts are able for you with the time dusting to its affect of the fact that in this engagement the government forts fired 329 shots, if the Ptiz counted correctly, to which Villegaigmon responded with only 59 shots, of which only 8 were from the large guns.

A larger percentage of the shots took effect on Villegaignon this time, than on any preceding bombardment, and the barracks and inside buildings suffered accordingly, but as far as outside appearances show the walls of the lort are still intact and not a gun has been dismounted. As for the result on the outside forts nothing is definitesult on the outside forts nothing is definitely known, but it is quite certain that they suffered but little from the fire of Villegaignon, whose artillerists had no time either to load or train their guns. The firing ceased at 7 o'clock, it being then too dark to see the forts on either side. During the progress of the fight, several shots passed over Villegaignon and fell in the bay near the war arsenal, and on two occasions the pieces from bursting shells fell uncomfortably near the shore.

shore.
In Nietheroy the firing continued during In Nicincro's the fining condition that the day, having been begun (the Phi's con-lesses it) in the morning by the shore bat-teries. Beyond the damage caused to the town, there was nothing to show for it, the land forces remaining in their trenches and the ships at their usual anchorages.

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Yesterday seems to have been devoted almost wholly to offensive operations on the opposite side of the bay. In the morning a force of muines is said to have landed in Birreto, a suburb of Nictheroy, wherean engagement with the land forces resulted. The results are not yet known, but as the sound of small arms continued during the day it would appear that the insurgents had secured a permanent footing on land and were fighting to gain the rear of the forces behind the Armação. During the day also the insurgents were engaged in landing and mounting a heavy gun on Mocangne island, commanding the Ponta de Areia and S. Lourenço bay. The land batteries were silent during the day, owing perhaps to the necessity of preparations against the new movement of the insurgents. On the bay, nothing occurred of special importance, Both the squadron and the forts remained silent. The steam launches of the insurgents were active as usual, and the garrison of Villegaignon were engaged in repairing damaters and strengtening their defences. Yesterday seems to have been devoted algents were active as usual, and the garrison of Villegaignon were engaged in repairing damages and strengthening their defences. The news of the loss of a government steam-tringing up troops from Rio Grande was again current, but we have been unable to find a confirmation of it. The Republica left Montevidea on the 22nd and might have returned in time to capture the steamer, but we are at a loss to know how the news could have come up the coast.

This morning there was a sharp skirmish

along the shore of Gloria hill and Praia do Flamengo between a couple of torpedo boats

and the land forces. The firing lasted about an hour. At day-break the fighting in Nic-theroy was renewed, and the heavy gun on Mocangue opened fire on the land forces. From nearer points of observation, the reports of small arms on shore was heard showing that operations on land were still in progress. The results of this movement are being watched with much anxiety, as it will have an important bearing on the final

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

—It is announced that the passes across the Amles into Chila are again open. The Transamline line proposes to run trains to the end of the track now laid in order to shorten the trip across.

—The representative of a strong symilicate in Havanna has lately arrived in Buenns Aires with the cieur of acquiring a large tract of had in Misiones for the cultivation of tolerco, the capital of the syndicate is one million gold.—Review.

"There are now 970 prisoners bodged in 704 cells in the penitentiary prison and the director has asked that 37 minors and 170 prisoners convicted of hight infertees may be withbrawn from it, on the grounds of movality, bystene and internal management, "Duenos Aires Herald.

—A telegram of the 27th inst, from Montevideo says that the Uruguayan government has given permission for the transhipment of merchanilist for Brazil in the Montewdeo custom-house, overland via Paysandi and Santo Eugonio. The transi of word, butles and skins from Brazil is also permitted.

—This capital is now affording shelter to numerous publified exiles from Brazil, Argentina and Chilh. And yet ceth all these revolutionary elements, there is no smell of revolution in the air. But it is a kitspeed that government is no without its private apprehensions—probably the effect of a guilty conscience.—Montevideo Trucci.

—Thuse colus seek to found new calonies in Argentina should stipulate in their contracts that the colonists may live in fortified villages, keep arms, establish their own courts, and punish those who trespass upon them. It is the only way by which they can protect themselves against the savages of that country.

—The traffic steamer Solis left on Tacsday with 50 lbazilian manines for the Bahia which is on her way down from Varaguay. The Traductes remains out's let the furburr, with her fires hit, but shows no signs of sading. Pethaps she is waiting mult the Republica is teell ont of the way. Nothing more has been heard of the latter.—Montevideo Times,

—The Argentine press has been working up a fine display of indignation over the reported a ction of the foreign diplomats in Rio de Janeiro. They consider it an unwantanted interference in South American disfus. These indignal pen-fencers, lowever, completely ignore the friendly rharacter of the so-called interference, its objects, the good results, and the right which warranted it.

—The Provence brought some 180 Bazilian marines and soldiers, intended to reinforce the Ratha, Translates and other vessels heing concentrated to attack the insurgent squadron. The Ratha is now her easy down from Asmacion. On her arrival the revulntionary leaders here and in Buenos Aires will do their less to get the over ta their cause. — Manticidea Times, October 27.

The military commissaliat has ordered 45,000 uniforms of brin his nature use, 15,000 for the national quard and 30,000 for the trions and gaters will cost \$14, and the maniles \$6 a piece. The government has contracted with the house of Zablarnaga of this city for 5,000 kluuses and as many pants.—Southern Cross, Buenos Aires.

Aires.

The following is to be the base of the arrangement arrived at between the Managage Bank and the Banco Popular of Brazil. The Oriental government will repay the lann made by the late National Bank of Uruguay by creating a debt of 3 million dollars. The Banco Popular will pay to the Martgage Bank \$170,000 in bonds of this debt and \$50,000 in bold. Each of the banks will pay its own easts in the various judicial actions established. Dr. Pablo de Maria, advocate of the Mortgage Bank, receives an honorarium of \$20,000.—Montevido Times.

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—Urignay seems intent on mixing herself up in Brazilian internal affairs, and the last move has been to allow the passage through her territory of a small army of troops, who when driven across the frontier at Sau Eugenio (when the Pederals stormed San Juan Bautstal, look train with arms and ammunition for Urignayana, without let or hindeance on the part of the Oriental authorities. This sout of friendly act is all very well if the favored parties come out victors, but if othereise, it is calculated to create a feeling similar to that of Chill towards Argentina for the action of the latter in 1891.—Actora, Buenos Aires, October 14th (Montevideo correspondence).

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(Montevideo correspondence).

—In the year 1859 an international South American congress cas held in Monteoideo, initiated by the Oriental and Argentine republics. Representatives were also present from the republics of Breail, Paraguay, Chili, Bolivia, Perit, Columbia, etc. Treaties, releaving to commerce, civil and cational codes, imports, public and private rights, trade-marks, copys-light, tet. crete made and signed by the majority of the representatives, this republic being amongst those who took no practical part in the decisions of the cangress. The committee of constitutional business of the Sente, reported favorably on these treaties, but there the matter was left; as pariament took no further steps to sanction them. It is however prefty certain that the government will now include these treaties in the list of lusiness down for transaction during the extra sittings. — Times, Buenos Aires.

—The triple event came off yestedday; the first anniversary of the President's assumption of power; the celebration of the conclusion of the revolution; and the commemoration of the discovery of America. With legard in the first, we had it as a good innern; the second gives cause for thankfallness; and as to the third, we can only say that the event has been fraught with immense benefit to the world and that Christonher Columbus has been much horoved in his death than life, —Times, Buenos Aver Christoner 13th. Aires, October 13th

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—The appearance of the Republica in the part of Montreolder on the 22nd, created great excitement in that sleepy old town. The cruiser anchored close to the Mand dock, where the Triandents had been lodged for a month. The Lloyd Brazdleio: steamer. Deterior and Santos were at more towed in close to the beach, and the captain of the port ovent out to order the inconvenient cistor away. This the Republica acceded to, as soon as fresh wester could be procured. A water heat was sent out, but no communication was permitted beyond the landing of a pilo. The Republica case constantly signalling, however, and at 2,30 p. m. took her departure to the eastward. The Trindentes was then towed out of dock and prepared for sen. The Buha had arrived at Rossatio with a damaged runbles, and a steamer had been sent to her assistance with an additional force of men.

—At last the port of Bahia Blanca is to be provided with a small steamer for port services. The munister of marme has green the necessary instructions that the lannel Bahia Blanca be despatched for that port within the course of a few days. We have reneatedly drace a function to the fact that this part is fast kecoming one of the most important in the country, and also that it was totally unprovided with vessels or appliances of any description for rentiering aid to vessels that might happen to go a ground on the various sand hanks that abound on that shore. It would certainly have been adviseable (instead of purchasing such a number of first class war cessels, that are being allowed to rot at their anchronages, a portion of the money had been nvested in acquiring the vessels, etc., necessary for the equipment of our norts, but it has always been a trait of South American governments to place the cart before the horse.—Remen, Buenos Autes.

place the earl before the horse,—Novem, Buenos Anes.

—A reporter on the staff of this jaurnal yesterday had an interview with Señor Graco da Zavala, charge d'affaires for Brazil, in this country, with respect to the actual state of the revolution in Brazil. In the common of this gentleman the situation of the reled squadron is very critical, for the reason that it has received no assistance from his own country, which will shouth be the means of compelling it to give in. He judges that if the government of Person wished it to submit, it could have mothing more to do than to bring down the squadron of the north, and prepare the eniser. Triadulete, which is in Montevidea, in order to carry it out. Seflor Zavala also printed out, that the government had prohibited the entrance to the port of Rist de Jauerro of all ships of South American flags, in order to prevent assistance heing braught to the basy. Nevertheless, and notenits-tunling the statement of the Brazhland diplomat, if Person to whished the squadron to sibmit, the would have made it do so from the first mament.—Thus, Buroos Aires, Oct. 14th.

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—The news from the Santa Fé colonies is far from reassuring. Murdens, rapine, rabbiery, and vialence are now the order of the day. A group of desputs, expinees the pack and comisarios of the ex-Cafferian eigene, are soming the colonies with numbers of hamilis, dealing out vengeance to the poor colonists on account of some of their number laving taken part in the late recolution. Humes are being destroyed, women and children outraged men and families murdered whinlesale, but no steps are heing taken to capture the a-sassins, who state that they are commissioned by the authorities to search for arms. Asyet we hear of the action on the part of the authorities to pratect the goor colonist from such eastmon outage, nor yet to punish the miscreants who state that their crimes are committed at the instigation of the authorities. Urgent measures must be taken or serious trouble is sure to ensue, and lynching on a large scale will be resorted to by the comment of the camputation of the camp districts—the pine de par and comitario. Unless some action is taken by the authorities international trouble is sure to ensue, and lynching of the surposure the venture, and many contries well not see their sons ruthesly lutchered without indemnity being demanded.—Review, Baroos Aires.

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—The giving of lectures and holding of debates amongst the English speaking community in Buenos Aires has now become an established custom of respectable praportions, thereby showing a distinct advance in the intellectuality of like community. The Times of Argentina gives the following census of the work done by what it calls the 'knowledge-distributing societies' of the city during the past season. "During the past year, lectures have harmed the principal portion of the intellectual amusement of thee societies, of which the St. Andrew's stands at the head of the list with fifteen lectures, the English Literary Society heing a good second with thirteen; eleven were delivered under the assistees of the Yaung Met's Christian Association, and the Epworth League, which has only just been established, has had two lectures delivered, making a total of forty-one. Classified as to subjects, they show, historical and poetical (two fifteen, serious and general ten, monetary econumic and political nine, literary four, philological one, and scientific two." If we do may be peen for comparison a similar recond on the part of Montevient it for the plain reason that there is no such record to present, nor are there any "knowledge-distributing societies" to make it, all efforts to establish such having been uniformly met with the collest of cold shoulders.—Montevide Times.

" THE SOUTHERN CROSS."

If anything over needed to prove the justice of our criticism of *The Southern Cress* for its intolerance and higotry, that deficiency has been amply supplied by our contemporary's issue of the 13th inst. We do not in the least mind the personal

compliments hurled at us, nor the exhibition of Vankeephubia which our toncilent friend is mable to dissemble. Although we are not partialaried, nor a "knownething," nor a "knowneast superlaive lamptioneness," nor any other creation of a disconlered Irish imagination, we are quite willing that the Cross should hisplay its temper and religious seal on us in that stels if its cause requires it. But our colleague should temper and religious seal on us in that stels if its cause requires it. But our colleague should temper and resulting the colleague should temper and resulting the colleague should temper and proves the cealagues of his position. It demonates Sarmiento fur the creation of secular schools, and then abuses everyone who ventures to helice that Sarmiento fild it jett—and all this in language which becomestrates have absolutely ineffective must have been the religious influences under which he was tained. If there is any good whatever in religion, it should be seen in the daily conduct of those who prifess it, and not the least of its manifestations should be a spirit of charity and tolerance. Our testy contemporary, however, has neither charity nor tolerance for twose who differ with him; his editorial shot, gun is always loaded and any hedge or stone-wall will serve as a cover for his attacks. He does not even pare the women who teach in these schools—which is not a national tail of Irishmen, we are glad to say, and must be cellified therefore to the religious zen infaced into him by some savage crusader. We do not need any other proofs, friend Diameen, than your comb upour month without condensing yourself.

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"The editor of the Southern Crest displays a lamentable knowledge of American political history in the concluding paragraph of his diatribe against the editor of the Rto Navs, and credits the American people with a propensity for languag mere political offenders hardly jositified by practice, even in the case of the most violent of Erin-American felmers. That President Jackson, after having been toice "elected constitutionally President of the regubile, and having had ample means to transmit the staff of office to his successor on the same glorious principle of respect for liberty and the constitution noder his feet and in possel" Martin Van Buren an the republic as his successor in the presidential clair. Did the American people hang Jackson? We have no recurd of the act. Instead of languing the mode of punishment reserved for condemned criminals in America) they simply resolved that this thing should not be repeated, for, although Van Buren was aftereards several times a candidate for President, he casa alcays defeated at the polls—a mode of redressing political girevances having manifest alvantages over the short pun from behind a hedge, or a knile-staft from heacalt a poncho.

A Chilian cruiser, the Blanco Encalada, was launched on Saturday by Sir W. G. Armstraug & Co. She is one of the largest yet built at Blavick, heng 370 feel hong and 46 feet 6 inches broad, and has a diaught of 18 feet 6 inches. Her displacence in 8,400 ton, and her indicated horse power 14,500. She has been specially constructed for a high speed, and is expected to attain 22/2 knots under forced daught. Her armament is very strong, comprising 41 guas, viz, two Sinch hreech-loading guas, ten 6-inch quick-firing guas, twelve 3-pannuler guns, twelve 3-pannuler guns, streety 3-pannuler guns, streety 3-pannuler guns, sand five tornedot tabes. She was designed by Mr. P. Watts of the Elswick firm, and has been built under the inspection of Sr Edward Reed, K.C.B., M.P., and Captain Munoz Hurtardo on behalf of the Cluban government. — Transport, Sept. 15th.

Provincial Notes

-'The governor of Bahia has organized a commission of engineers for selecting a new site for the state capital.

—The President of the United States has ap-ointed Mr. R. P. McDaniel, of Flarida, as consulpointed at Bahia

at Bana.

—A Pernambuco telegram of the 29 h inst. reports the illness of Rear-Admiral Duarte, commander of the northern unval division.

—The Italian cruiser Etna reached Bahia on the 17th inst. This cruiser carries 22 gurs and is manued by a crew composed of 348 persons all told.

—The Leopoldinense, of Leopoldina, Minas Geraes, says that the coffee trees in that locality have lost the greater part of their flawers and young fruit hecause of the hailstorms.

—A Rio correspondent of the Diario Popula S. Panla, says that the defence of the Armação the government forces "has been a poem." blank verse, af eourse!

-Recent advices from Montevideo report the gradual concentration of the federalists in the neighborhood of Porto Alegre, Pelotas and Ric Grande, to which points the Castilhistas are re-

Granile, to which points the Castillistas are retiring.

—In S. Jaão d'El-Rei on the 5th inst, a duel hetweet two newspayer men resulted from a discussion on the revolution. One of the duellists was slightly wounded in the right arm. We are not advised which party he belonged to.

—In Bahia on the 12th inst, at 9 o'clock p. m, there was a fight between policemen and marines belonging to the cruiser Pinniero de Maryo. Three policemen were crounded, one of them severely, and several arrests were made.

—The inspector of the Santos custom-house has

The inspector of the Santos custom-house has petitioned the government for an increase of 40 per cent, on their present wages, in favor of the employes of that establishment. This act has eaused much satisfaction among the men.

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—It is reported that parts of a mastodon's skeleton have been found on a sugar plantation in Guararth, Sergine, the vertebral column of which measures 9.24 metres. The same story mentions an incisor touth, 1.87 metres long, but perhaps one of the animals tusks is referred to.

—The chief of police of S. Panlo has prohibited the departme of vessels from the port of Santos, without permission from the police authorities,

Conficers of the garrison at Pernambuco telegraphied to the press of Rio de Janeiro on the 29th stating that to defeat the manceuvers of the press they have signed a declaration showing their bayaly to the gaven ment of Vice-President Ficture of Peixel.

riuno Peixito.

"There was cansiderable agitation in Pernan-lineo on the 14th over a report that an order had heen issued at Rio for the arrest of José Maxiamos. This gentleman at once went in the governar, and then it the military cummaniliant, and was assured by Joth that no such urcher had been receive;

by both that no such inder had been receive 15, —The death of a negm reported to the 155 years nid occurred in Bahn on the 18th inst, and that of a negro wanna stated to be 130 years old recently occurred in the vicinity of Piracicaha, São Paulo, We had supposed that all the exaggeration pro-vident in Brazil was confined to Rio de Jameiro

Just now.

—The Commercio of Pernamhuco of the 14th inst., says that a private telegram had been received there stating that the Rachuelo and Renjamin Constant had passed St. Vincent on their way to Bazil. We are inclined to doubt the stery however, as no advice has keen received that these vessels have left Toulon.

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—The Jornal do Reaft, of Pennambneo, relates that on the 16th the pulse attempted to arrest a damken artillery sublier, only was in civilian dress and was creating disouler. The soldier, however, made his escape. On the following day, at 3 n.m., sunce companions of the soldier met a party of policemen, and a fight ensuel. They were separated, however, and the suddiers returned to their quarters in Fort Buns. At 3 o'docked a party at 16 subliers, left by a subaltern officer and armal, made an attack on a police station. A severe fight ensued, which resulted in the evacuation of the station by the police. The soldiers entered and broke up every thing in the place. One policewan was killed on the spot and a number were wounded, some of them mortally. The leader of the soldiers was also seriously compiled. Gen. Leite de Castro appeared on the scene after the fight was over, and took charge of the «recked station with a detachment of infantry.

RAILROAD NOTES

A deposit of radway material is to be created the grounds belonging to the S. Christovão

--A letter of the 23rd from Nictheroy states that the damage caused to the Cantagallo railway by the revolutionists had been repaired.

HOSPITAL NOTES

—We take much pleasure in announcing the re-ceight of £13 the results of a subscription taken up on the R-yad Mail steamer Treat for the benefit of the Strongers' I Inspiral. This is the second time Capt. Molner has so kindly reasonabered us in this manner, and we trust the custom will soon be gen-eral on all the mail steamers running to this port.

—The Donations and Subscriptions received by the Treasurer of the Strangers' Hospital since the acknowledgment of 22ml August last have been as follows:

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LOCAL NOTES

-Another Partuguese war vessel, the curvette Affonso de Albuquerque, is expected to arrive shortly at this port.

-Dr. Francisco de Paula Ferreira de Rezende, one of the judges of the supreme court, died in this city on the 26th inst.

-The Emperor of China has graciously accepted the nomination of Dr. Assis Brazil as minister to lids court.

-Dr. Bernardino Ferreira da Silva, the retiring chief of pulice, has been made minister of the supreme military court.

—Gen. Roberto Ferreira has been appointed to command the government forces at Nictheroy, vic Gen. Ewerton, relieved,

-The government has appointed Real Admiral Dr. José Perelia Guimarars as director of the martine hospital on Ilha das Cobras.

-Capt, Frederico Correa da Camara has been dismissed from the directorship of the Hydraulic Works of the Navy Yard,

—The first name of the new minister of foreign affairs is Alexandre and not Alfredo as was officially published.

-Dr. José de Saldanha da Gama has been dis-missed from the directorship of the Escola Poly-technica.

-Brig. Gen. Joko Pedro Navier da Camara has been appointed commanuler of the traunts stationed between Prefa Pequena and the Estrella powder factory.

—Dr. Ennes de Souza, director of the Mint, has heen etdogized by the government for the services which he has rendered it in the present emergency, especially in relation to search-lights.

-Col. Anionio Einesto Gonies Carneiro has been relleved of the command of the corps of firemen, and has been ordered to place lumself at the disposition of the minister of finance.

—A Pernambuco telegram of the 28th says that an American bronched passed that port southward on the preceding day. It is probably the Detroit.

—A soldier of the police brigade shot and seriously wounded a Portuguese on Sinday, in the Largo da Sé. hecause of some private quarrel. We beg to coll the attention of the Paiz.

—Count Sebasião de Pinho entiradicis the re-port that lottery tickets were seized by the police in his office. He says that it was in another office in the same buthling that the seizure was made.

—On the 24th inst, the war office issued orders for eulogizing the officers of the fortresses of Santa Cruz, Lage and S. João for their conduct under fire from the revolutionary vessels and fortress of fire from Villegargnon.

—The resignation of Rear Admiral Julio Cesar de Noronlo, as inspector of the marine arsenal of this city, was accepted on the 27th inst. He will be substituted by Capit. Francisco Forjaz de Lacerda.

—The Paix of Sunday tells us that the "fron-clad New York" and the "1st-class frondlad cruiser Detroit" are expected to arrive here within the next few days. The Paix is becoming quite an authority on American affairs.

—We regret to see that the municipal authorities have started in to cut down the trees in the open space between the Cattele and the old Gleria market. We can not understand this antipathy to shade trees.

—By decrees of the 26th the President accepts the resignation of Dr. Carlos Augusto de Carva-lho, recently appointed minister of foreign affairs, and nominated Dr. Alfredo Cassiano do Nascianento, deputy, to fill the vacancy.

—At the request of the Portuguese consul there was a meeting of Portuguese on Sunday for the purpose of giving relief to their fellow-citizens who require assistance. A committee was appointed and the sum of 2,280\$ was a

-We are requested to announce that divine service will be held in Peterpiolis on Sunday next, at 4 p. m., in the German school-house, Run Joinville. All English-spenking people are cordially invited to attend.

—Telegrams were received here yesterday announcing the assassination of Mayor Harrison of Chicago. The Pais calls him "lord mayor," while the Jarnal calls him the "burgamaster." If a foreign word is to he used, why not use the proper one?

—By decrees of the 29th inst, the Vice-President accepts the resignation of Dr. Benardino Ferreira da Silva as chief of police of this capital, and appoints Col. Manoel Prisciliano de Olivera Valladia to the vacant post. The new chief was the Vice-President's private secretary.

—Frequent and bitter complaints have been made against the telephone service of this city. The manager explains that his employes are most irregular in attendance, that much injury is done to the wires by the people who go on the roofs, and that many houses are closed hus preventing and that many houses are closed the company from making repairs.

—We desire to compliment the Fais on its consistent and unparalleled efforts for peace. The country is ready and naxious is oabmit to anything, no matter what it is, if it will only bring them some relief from the daily editorial inflictions from that paper. If the war continues, and the Pais continues also, then we are lost, hopelessly lost!

The Italian ironclad Etna, Captain Mauricio Santoris commanding, carrying the penuani of Rear Admiral Juno Baquista Magnaghi, entered this post ou the 26th inst. The Etns is an ironclad of great strength, and carries two 25-centimetre Amstrong guns, 31 veolver-cannon, 2 rapid-firing Nordenfeldi cannon, and 2 Maxim guns.

—We are very glad to advise our readers that the new lattery on Castle hill, to which list heavy gun has been laken from the Largo th Misercurita, is not designed for offensive operations against Villegaignon and the fleet. It is to be used only as a means of defence, in case the insurgents fire on the city. This assurance is given by the new minister of foreign affairs.

—An extensive fire broke out in the saw-mill of Messrs. Januuzzi & Brother, Morro da Viuva, Botalogo, on the evening of the 26th, and resulted in the total destruction of the establishment and a large deposit of lumber and other material. The loss is estimated at 600,000\$. The mill was insured in Brazil Federal, Cuffança, Previdente, and Vigilancia companies for 300,000\$\$

The Pais says that in the engagement on the 29th inst., S. João fired 174 shots, Santa Cruz 101, Lage 54 and Villegaignon 59.

The resignation of Councillor Carlos Augusto de Carvallio, mini-ter of foreign affiirs was accepted on the 26th mst., and Dr. Alfredo Cassiano do Naximento was appointed in his stead. The new minister was a member of the late Congress and in 1892, when the Castifhistas, to whose party he belongs, were opposed to Floriano, he was the official leader of the opposition in the Chamber of Deputies.

Deputies.

—We should like to call the attention of all the dictaors in South America to the urgent necessity of an immediate restoration of order. Everyloody is becoming impatient, treel and dispussed, even those annuale editors from the land of snakes, whose training has been strictly moral and religious, are beginning to scold like angry finhwives. In prace is not soon test order we shall soon all be fighting—or running.

fighting—or running.

—On the 26th Cen. Eneas Galvão advises the commandant of the national guard that the constitution prohibits the violent impressment of recruits for the army, which prohibition must also be considered applicable to the national guard. He therefore orders the discontinuance of the forcible seizures of men for military service event where they are regularly enrolled to the national guard. And yet, morwith-tanding all these orders, the pressgang is at work to every part of the city.

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—The Paiz is rendering a really humane service to many anxious people by publishing the names of the monigents who have been killed, or who have deel in hospital. It is painful news, of course, but it is far less cruel than to keep them in suscense, or deceive them as to the truth. If the Paiz will now extend its humane minustrations to the casualities in the unifoud lanks, we shall be glad to say that it is during good from disinterested motives, and not from makee.

motives, and not from malice.

—Those who have occasion to be out at hight should be careful. Many cases have already occurred of searching moffensive citizens for a runs, but it may sometimes occur that other purposes are not foreign to the ceremony. We have seen no onler authorizing this measure, mr do we know if any authority really exist. for it; we can only say that common solders assume the light. We saw one ourselves a few thays ago going through a well-dressed man's pockets. It will be well to carry little money, and then—to sny at home?

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earry btile money, and then—to stay at home?

—Telegrams were published here on the morning of the 27th amounting the recall of Admiral O. F. Stanton, for exchanging visits with the insurgent chief hefore celling on the legst authoratics. The recall was based on a complaint made at Washington by the Bazahan government, and will be made the subject of an inquiry on its arrived there. On the arrival of the Newark in port, salutes and visits were exchanged, hust for what leasons we do not know. We are convinced, however, that an officer of Admiral Stanton's character and experience could not have made any scrous error. The command of the squalron was transferred to Capt. H. F. Picking on Sauralay last, the Charleston may becoming the flagskip.

CRICKET.

XI BORN IN SOUTH AMERICA v. THE WORLD.

This match was played on the 29th inst., and resulted in a victory for "The World" by 52 runs on the first innings.

Scores:

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b. Jones
H. P. Smith, b. W. Morrissy.
D. Campbell, c. W. Morrissy, b. R. Morrissy.
G. Dawdry, not out.

Match for the 1st and 2nd November: "Rio"

Total.. 82

Business Notes

—During 1892 the state of Bahia exported 14,... \$49,520 kilogrammes of tobacco, 8,897,600 do. of cncao, 7,372,300 do. of coffee, 4,125,380 do. of sugar, 188,000 hilles, etc.

sugar, 188,000 mines, etc.

—A large bonded warehouse (trapiche) called "Brazil," was formally inaugurated in Sanios on the 25th. Another one, to be called "São Paulo," will sono be ready. These warehouses will be of incalculable benefit to the importers of Sanios.

—An extensive field of peat, or twofa, has been discovered near Tauhaté. It is said to be a very valuable one,

onscovered near Taubate. It is said to be a very valuable one.

—A Montevidean firm has fixed in the Buenos Aires market a large operation in flour for Rio de Jaueiro. The firm had acquired neer 50,000 bags in the various mills in the province of Buenos Aires and Rosardo; Boout the middle of the month.

—The principal Emport firms in Buenos Aires, in connection with the saladero owners in the Uruganyan republic, have made an arrangement a hereity all sales and purchases are to be made upon the grayanyan republic, have made an arrangement a hereity all sales and purchases are to be made upon the prevent of the said prev

has been cancelled, 3. The allowance in weight show hiles has been fixed at 2 kilos.—Activity. Buenos Alics.

—On Toesday the Mile, built by Messis, James and George Thomson, Clydebank, for the Ruyal Mail Stenn Packet Company, had her trial truj on the measured mile in Stokes By. The chairman and directors with about a hundred and fifty genlicent interested in commercial and shipping matters, were in loand, and notwithelambing a very strong unlaworahle wind, she antaded a speed of considerably over 17 knuts. She is intended the mail service between Ru he Jamen, Jamens Alice, and intermedate ports. Her length tetween perpendiculars is 42n feet, breatht 52 leet, and lepth mondled 35 feet 5 inches. She will also be available for chartering by the Almbraly in time of war. There is accommodation for 215 uissed assay and 36 eventh-class passengers, and lor 550 emigrants.—Thompsot, Sept. 22.

—A corrors complication has arisen with respect to the Atgentine sheamer Polon III, which arrived in part on the 27th with a cargo of five cante. The captain at first related to move up to the Gambon piers because he considered that there was not sufficient depth of water for his steamer. On the 25th it was proved to min that there was sufficient depth of water, and he then excused himself became his fires had been extragalised. He accertingly asked for a tow-load to take him alongside, which of connection to land his cargo. It is to be hoped that there which appeared under the mational flag. The consignees then appealed to the Amgentium minister, or we may have another protest, and time in the consideration minister for protection to land his cargo. It is to be hoped that the Cintel states government will not make the mistake of assuming responsibility for the execution of contracts in which American shave no interests whatever.

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emment will not make the mistake of assuming responsibility for the execution of contracts in which Americans have no interests whatever.

—On the 26th a cummaks ion from the Santos commercial association had a long condenses with the custom-house inspector of that port with reference to a number of requirements and regulations which are proving to be vexations and prejudical to their husbass mitterests. The measures of relied which they ask net: 1, that the steamers of regular lines be permitted to come alongsade the quays and private piers without the obligation of dispatching all their cargoes there as now required; 2, that the whole cargo of a steamer or slop can be discharged into Intik when not dispatched; 3, that the general day's work shall be from sun to sun, as required by law; 4, that all merchandisc of six months' storage shall be retired from the customs and bonded warehouses to enable consignes to discharge their bulks; 5, that endorsing bills of failing with a declaration of value, paying a proportional revenue tax on the same, is apparently contrary to law and is prejudical to commerce; 6, that the order relative to the period of discharge should be revoked, insamuch as the delay is due to the custom-house and not to the parties concerned; 7, that every facility should be given to merchants and shipping for the prompti discharge and dispanged for the prompti discharge and dispansin shall farnish daily discharge sheets required by law. The reply of the tospector is not given. It is to be noted that the customs administration in Simos has been most irregular for a long time. The merchants and shippers have been compelled to submit to every kind of abuse and imposition, and thus for their complants have received no attention whatever. It is to be seen whether this protest will share the same fate.

FINANCIAL NOTES

-The customs receipts at Curumba were 57,910\$167 last August, against 52,276\$731 in August
1892.

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The customs receipts at Victoria were 77,481\$\$69 in August, against 24,586\$593 in the corresponding month of 1892.

The general tevenue receipts in the state of
Alagoas in the month of August were 277,614\$511,
against 115,760\$272 in the corresponding month in 1892.

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The threetors of the Brazilian Submatine Telegraph have recommended a further dividend of 3s, ner share, making a folal payment of 6 per cent, for the year endled Jine 30th last, also a bunus of 1s, per share. The sum of £7,000 has been added to the treserve fant, leaving a balance of £3,533 to be carried furward.

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—According to the report of the locard of directors of the Banen Rural e Hypothecarin, the clear profit of the bank in the year emidel on the gold of last June was 3,196,4898577, of which the sum of 1,425,0008 was distributed in dividently to the shareholders and that of 1,561,4208 was carried to the reserve famil, which now amounts to 7,126,259\$81.

—The durcture of the Rio Claro São Paulo Rail.

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The directure of the Rio Claro São Panlo Railway have declared an interim divident on the ordinary capital of the company at the rate of 1 aper cent, per annum, payalde on Octuber 16th, in respect of the income of the company for the six months entelligible. This company news no railway at all, its income being derived from the sale of its her to the Paulista company. Its quite evident that the latter is declaring no such divident.

COMMERCIAL

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MARKET REPORT.

Rio ile Janeno, 30th Octuber, 1893

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Receipts for the past treek have been 27,230 hags, ag 32,207 bags for the preceding week and 30,714 bags for the before.	LCCK
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Stocks were this marning estimated to be \$3,940 bags, in all hands.

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There have again been no official quotations lurnished and
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DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

		Receipts at Santos bags	Steamer freight, 500 primage.	Exchange on London	ot quot. No. 7.	do No. 7 "	N Y per 2		al shipments	., Coastwise	River Plate, etc.	Cape		s U. States.	Receipts bags		Turpentine.—Receipts have been 330 cases per Nobert S. Platterson from New York, and we have still ac quotations to report. Rosin.—The only receipts are so bils, per Robert S. Platterson and we have nothing to report. Coal.—Receipts since our hast report have been: 2,766 tons per Contamben, from Carville. 1,66 in Highmoor, do built to dealets. Cement.—Receipts are 1,144 bris. per Subha from Anticep, and 12 bris per Agantome from Masseilles. We have been mable to obtain quotations.
:	:	:	40-50 €	10%	18% 6	2.\$400	23 \$200	91,868	4, 330	:	:	:	456	3,924	4,c38	Oct. 23	SHIPPING NEWS.
:	:	;	40-50 €	103%	2 %81	22,400	23,200	87,222	8,534	;	;	:	1.750	6,784	3,888	Oct 24	ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS. OCTOBER 15. Camere - Br ship Highmoor, 1274 tous; Mallgref; 45 ds.
;	ŧ	;	40-50 €	103/	2 %/SI	22,400	23,200	86,030	4,644	:	:	:	:	4.644	3,452	Oct. 25	coal to Wilson Sons & Co. Antwere—Nor bk Soldho; 271 tons; Olsen; 59 ds; sundries to Wilson Sons & Co.
;	:	:	40-30 6	10%	1836 €	22,400	23,200	83,967	5,566	:	324	:	1,060	4.182	3,503	Oct. #6	Wisny-Swed lek Romling; 3:6 tons; Nillssen; 67 der pine to Geral do Commercio e Indinstria company. Μαζάο-Nev bk S. N. Hamen; 307 tons; Rasmussen; 22 ds; salt to G. Sabota & Co.
:	:	;	40-50 €	10%	2 8/81	22,100	23,200	 81,144	6,147	;	;	;	:	6, 147	3.324	Oct. 27	Mossono'—Nar schi Netto; 107 10ns; Wigg; 33 ds; salt to John Moore & Co. —Nor the Cursten Boe; 851 tons; Terjessen 25 ds; salt to John Moore & Co.
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58,832	99,044	208,179	:	:	;	;	;	t	150,432	4.511	5,136	3,100	12,700	124.985	124,720	Totals since 1st Oct.	LIVERENCOGer leg J. Al. Bruck. 180 tons; Midbrolts fo dis- sundices to Waler. Christiansen & Co. Brewoo AmesDau ble Kichard; 271 tons; Jacobsen; 16 dis- maire to Sequeira & Co. OCT. 48.
488,407	284,990	859,180	:	:	:	:	:	:	76,272	30,275	18.502	21,350	188,303	504,842	801,872	Totals since 1st July	sundries to J. A. G. Santon & Co. Rantidon—Ger hk Jayan/ha, 315 tous, Kiencke; 135 tous; tice to Adolph Spanu & Co. —Ger ship Public; 1075 tous; Hustedt; 83 ds; tice to Feinar Soltinho & Co.

Imports.

We have again but a meagic report to make on the markets, for hinkers decline to formish injuntations, reporting that the navement does not justify these. Fluor has been quiet, stocks in first hands have increased, and the quantity now here, achieve and affairt, is very considerable; over 500 to bits, are in sight. Quantations for hereign flour are lower all around, but the city milks maintain them prices stealiby. A moderate quantity of White pine and a cusp of Swedish have antived; the markets as will considered manual. On the evening of the nankets as will considered manual. On the evening of the nankets are still considered manual. On the evening of the nankets are still considered manual. On the evening of the nankets are have been no receipts of knows in more, but the former new are market to quantity of limiter was have almost distributed to the former of the state show healers' miss by bits, and the former new are market to quantity comes in regularly, but anders are mounted, and it is becoming a serious question as to where puper strategies to the found for the vice that has arrived, and that is still equected. There have been candidable accepts of hum and quantity conner in regularly, but a miles are mounted, and it is becoming a serious question as to where puper strategies to the found for the vice that has arrived, and that is still energy in the past week declaration in the properties of his mounted and the position of the numbers, and it will be little less than a mirack if no financial distunbances cause. At the same line there appears to be some invenent, although of cunse the imputant constrible Culate is almost at a complete sameland. There is little to be soid as regards exchanged the markets have fully still be that the case of the markets and the will be little less than a financial distunbances cause. At the same line the markets are fully strained by the rates.

Flour,—The receipts ware our last reput have been: We have again but a meagre report to make or

Plour. - The receipts since on last repart have been :

			ngs		1,960	11
Palvo III,	da	4,000	11		2,000	11
Alhe.	ilo	10,951	41	••	5,475	\mathbf{n}
					14.435	hole

All reliabilities will affect. Brokers report that the market has been quiet, and quatations are reduced on all grades of foreign flour, but city units tennion makinged. The abodes in first hands are estimated to be eggened bits. American and 11,000 bits. River Plate, and the quotations furnished us today are the following, viz:

Trieste		nomina		
Richmond 1st	25	ion - 251		
ito 2ml		nominal		
Baltimore 1st		000-2[
ilo 2011		007-24		
Western & Interior	21	000-25	500	
River Plate	23	000-2	000	
Cuy Mills		000-28		
Pitch Pine, -There are still no rec	eipt	s and we	are	ag

Pitch Pine.—There are still no receipts and we are again mable to furnish questations.

White Pine.—Receipts have been 365,919 feet net Robert S. Putterson from New York. Buskers still decline to report.

Spruce Pine.—There is nothing new to report.

Swedish Pine.—The Cirafrar hought 1,015 doz. Inon Wishy and the Bondina has since anneed with 299 dec. from the same port. Quotations me still numinal.

Kerosene—Receipts nil and we are still without quotations.

ttous.

Lard.—Receipts are mil. Burkers do not quote, but dealers' prices me goors, per llt for George's lard and 840—860 is, for other marks of American.

An out-come mores of American.

An out-come more of American and these have an ived since, also from Ranguea, Fort Carbayan, 23.333 hags and Earl Danuston, 34,452 hags. The Jusyla and Pluke are also in part. Retail quotations are still 178000 —17800 per bug.

-178500 per Dag.
Codfish.—Receipts are 1,192 cases Nonvegian per Itaparica and 1,000 tulis per Itaskelyne from New York. We
are still without quotations.

an exill without quotations.

Hay.—Receipts are 2,755 hales per India VIII and everything is quite saminal, according to be oken' reports.

Bran.—Receipts have heen 7,128 hap; per India VIII, and we may more pine River Plate have at \$500 - 5500 per large and city milks at \$570 - \$500.

Indian Corn.—Receipts have for \$1,000 haps per India VIII.

Indian Corn.—Receipts and the River Plate.

Endears now mater River Plate can at \$500 per large, and taine at 0.5500 - 12500 there is no supply of native can from constwice points.

Turpentine.—Receipts have been seen the receipts and read constraints.—Receipts have been seen the receipt and read constraints.

Tupentine.—Receipts have been 330 cases per Ribbrus S. Parkerson from New York, and we have still no quotations to report. to report.

Rosin.—The only receipts are 50 bils, per Robert S.

Putterson and we have nothing to report.

SHIPPING NEWS

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

DEPARTURES OF FOREION VESSELS. OCTOBER 23. Pisant's -Ger lik Fuldin: 884 tons: Susekind: ballast.

OCT. 24

PENSACOLA-Nor bki Modura; 680 tons; Andersen; hallast. S. FRANCISCO DO SUL-Not lik Success; 305 tons; Andersen; sindies.

Suddies

PERMANDO—Port bk Tenhadon: 393

OCT, 96.

BATHMORE—Amer lag Tosephine; 892 tons McClean; coffee.

KRIGHTON—Dutch bk Heverkes II; 394 ton; Alkena ballast.

Brahij Wynnslay; 1611 tons McInyde; do.

Rosanto-Aig bk Progress Argontine; 893 tons; Magnasco; do Aracaju'-Bring Ora; 197 tous; Morrill, da.

ARACAJU — 191 bg Ora; 197 tons; Morilli, da. OCT. 27.

APALACHICOLA—Swed bk Jucob Romers; 518 tons; Carlesen: ballast. OCT. 28.

BALTMORE - Amer ing Prizellis; 612 tans; Powell; coffee.

New ORERANS--Post ble Maria Vizeu; 695 tons; Reis;
ballast.

Sum Island - Nor bk Steifener; 1267 tons; Pedersen; do. Sim takana—No ki Garly 1545 tous; Jones Cuesson, do Prenessucco—No lik Austral; 331 tous; Eskelaul; do Musance —No lik Austral; 331 tous; Eskelaul; do Musance —No lik Bertha; 345 tous; Thalf; do Trajany—No lik Bjarthu; 348 tous; Jochuseen do, OCT, 2). Battrioux—Junei ling White Wings; 654 tous; Davidsun; coffee.

BARBABAS-Bi bk Alexander Krith; 619 tons; Pence;

JERSHY —Bi bg *Reaper*; 137 tons; Gresley; do . Valpanatso –Br bk *Andvar*; 843 tons; 1 ms. McMillan; du

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA,

New York -Br ship Montgomery	Custie; baliast.
Pensacona-Paut bk Julius;	do
Nm bk Helga;	ilo
Pisagua-Br ship Merioneth;	da
MELHOURNE-Br bk Norma;	ilo
PERNAMINGO-Sived bk Hons;	do

VESSELS AFLOAT & LOADING FOR RIO.

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Annie E. Wright	Cardiff		
America	Oporto		۱
Accington	Cardiff		
Arethuso	Cardiff	ı Oct,	
Aithurstone	Neurosile	3 Oct.	I
British America	Pensacola	3 Ang	۱
Benemit	Cardiff	27 Sept	l
Bella Formigosa	Oparto		
Balakh va	Rangoon	2 Sept	
Cleomene	Leith	••	
Crown of India	Cauliff		١
Charles Callet	Marseitles	6 Sept	J
Chavles Loring	New York	20 Sept	J
Christibel	Mazstilles		J
Celtic lince	Cardiff		ı
Don Enrique	Pensacola	7 Aug	١
D. Pedro II	Baltimore		I
Edith Mary	Leith	27 Sept	
Electra	Paspekiac	20 Sept	l
Erua	Antwerp	29 Sept	
Firmus	Rangoon	14 Sept	
Florit	Cardift	23 Sept	
Frances	Baltimo e	ı6 Seµt	
Gulduts	Hamburg	28 Sept	
Georges Ville	Mazseilles	ı Oct.	
Gerda	Cardifi	27 Sept	
Gets	Newcastle	ı Oct.	
Glad Thrings	Balt'o via Bahia	26 Sept	
Good News	Baltimore		
Helga	Pensacola		
Напионіе	Hudikswall	17 Sept	
Hmmboldt	Cardiff	23 Sept	
Instant	Marseilles	22 Aug	
Inchketh.	Anger	28 Aug	
Julius Palm	Rangoon	12 Ang	
J. Berginan Olsen	Elsinore	28 Sept	
Koty	Cardiff	2 Oct.	
Kinmint	Hamburg	29 Sept	
Keir	Grangemouth	27 Sept	
Lapland	Philadelphia	22 Sept	
Lord Templemore	Cardiff		
Mabel Jordan	Boston		
Menter	Liverpool		
Mathilde Deussen	Hamburg		
Normant	Live/pool	27 Sept	
Otago	Cardifi		
Port Calatonia	Cardiff	30 Sept	
Procyon	Cardiff	22 Sept	
Prince Victor	Cardiff	21 Sept	
Pin'd.,	Operto	24 Sept	
Pengauera	Cardiff	eg Sept	
Prince Albert	Newport	25 Sept	
Prince Annuleo	Cardiff	2 Oct.	
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DEPARTURES OF FOREION STEAMERS.

* Calling at intermediate ports.

FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE JANEIRO, OCTOBER 30th, 1893. AR. WHERE

Peace;	NAME	TONS	AR. HIVED		FROM	CONSIGNER
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RIO.	hk Jas. Stafford	1577	2	5 N	ew-York.	John Moore & C.
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o Sept	sp Merioneth	2080		2 L	ardiff	Viess, Maritmes.
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	bk Kate Bunill	600	e.m.	0 1	ensacola	Ind. do Brazil,
ı Oct,	bk V. I. Stafford	48:	, sept.	0 N	ew York.	To order
3 Oct.	bk Serena	157	5	9 G	reenock	Gas Co.
3 Ang	bk Francis Fisher	143		12 C	ardiff	Royal Mail
7 Sept	bk Criffell	119	5	22 (ardılf.	Wilson Sons & C
	by St. Cong.	65	3	28 1	lacá i	Ferroz S.d. S. C
2 Sept	bk Maelgyivii	123	5	28 C	ardift	Wilson Sons & C
	lug L. G. Crosby	120	o Oct	29 1	nacao Duchec	Gernl de C & 1
	bk Gifford	211	8	4	aulift	Cent. Braz. R.R.
6 Sept	sp Mozambique,	170	8	7 1	anlift	Buz, Coal Co.
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y Aug	sp Centurion	170	4	10 (aultfi fambor	Wilson Sons & C
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io Sept	bk Madeleme	. 49	7	19	Very York	Va.W. Guim. & C
29 Sept	sp Mac Col. Mor	e 160	9	21	Kiingoon.	Fousecu Silva & C
14 Sept	bk Finth of Loza	6.	5	21 1	Ranguon,	John Moore & C
23 Sept	sp Highmoor	127	4	23	antliff	Wilson Sons & C
ı 6 Sent	bk Earl Cadoga	1 133	<u> </u>	23	Rangaon .	Norton, M. & C.
28 Sept	Danish	1 30	٩	23	Kangoon .	Norton, M. & C
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26 Sept	bk Richard	27	Oct	27	Bs. Aires.	Sequeim & C
zu Gept	bk Van Galen.	. 133	S Oci	7	Bangkuk ,	Ind. do Brazil. Vaher, C. & C. C. Hecksher & C. Sequeira & C. Noton, M. & C.
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17 Sept	hk Pharo.	. 6	5 Ang	. 4	Marseilles,	A. Avenier & C.
23 Sept	bk D'Artagnan	28	56 Sept	.16	Marseilles	F. Mazin A. Avenier & C. To order
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28 Aug	hk Hennich	3	83 San	29	Mossato .	Inlin Moore & C
12 Ang	bg Falke	. 72	33 3 Cpi	28	Baha,	- To order
28 Sept	Bk Rose	. 3	09	20	Macáo	· I. Marinho
2 Oct. 29 Sept	sp Kallinge		12	20	Newport.	- Ferraz Soh. & C - Lage Irmãos
27 Sept	bg Iona	5	59	3r	Macno	· To order
22 Sept	bk Prof Koch	14	00	6	Saigon	Walter, C. & C
	bk Minna Heler	ic s	40	II	Autwerp.	- Wilson Sons & C.
	bk Ad. Lubkou	. 3	34	13	Hamburg.	C. Hecksher & C.
	bkE. Waenerlu	ıd 3	88	16	Cop'hager	F. P. Passos
-	bk Namy	3	56	21	Oporto	Masonb-Ason Co. Julian Moore & C. Lange Irmaios To order Walter, C. & C. Julian Moore & C. Lange Irmaios C. Hecksher & C. Julian Moore & C. Lange Irmaios C. Hecksher & C. Julian Moore & C. Lange Irmaios C. Hecksher & C. Walter, C. & C. Walter, C. & C. Walter, C. & C. A. Span & C. Ferrar Sob. & C.
27 Sept	bg J. M. Bonc	k. 2	80	27	Liverpool.	Walter, C. & C.
	sp Piako	10	75	25	Rangoon.	Ferraz Sob. & C.
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r3 Sept	bk Modestino.	7	75 Sep	1.17	Marseilles	'' 'I'o order
25 Sept	Narmania					To order To order, Geral de C. & I. In distress, II. Stoltz & C. Geral de U. & I. Soc. de Tavaux, Fo order
2 Oct.	lug Victoria	2	75 Ma	1. 2	Mossoid.	· To order.
27 Sept	lk Helga	10	65 Au	3 3	Pensacola Cardin	Geral de C. & I.
6 Aug	bg. Solnaer lug Lyta bk L. Ericksen bk Coador bk Hesperia bk Dovre L's Activ bk omona		14	29	Hamburg	11, Stoltz & C.
	bk Unicksen	6	24	30	Oringela	Geral de C. & I.
7 Sep	bk Hesperia		98 Sep	1. 4	Mentel	· To order
27 Aug	L's Activ	••	128	12	Here'sand	L. C. Hecksher & C
15 Sept	bk omona		113	12	Norkojin	g - Getal de C. & I.
	be Crown Dec	ill.	199	28	Cardiff	B. Rodrigues & C
ı 8 Sept	bk Latona		543	29	Mossoró.	Juliu Moore & C
17 Sept	bk Framfart. bk Fjord. ing Sequel lug Sogne bk Cora	1	igy Oct	. 2	Cardiff	In distress. Il, Stoltz & C. Geral de C. & I. Soc. de Travaux. To order C. Hecksher & C. F. P. Passos Geral de C. & I. B. Rodrigues & C. Lity Inp. Co. Juhu Moore & C. To order
3 Sept	ing Sequel		366	2	Bs. Anes	· Frias Hermanos
	bk Cma		170	6	Hamburo	J. Moore & C
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	lug Leide bk Prince Reg	ent i	347	14	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co.
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	schr Nelto		107	23	Mossuo.	John Moore & C.
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nston & C n, M. & C nuston & C	bk Isolina,		256 Jun	1014	Aracajú	C. Abranches & C. To order Veiga P. & C. Macedo Ji. & C. J. A.G. Sautos & C
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STOCK AND SHARE LIST. October 28th, 1893.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.					•			BANK	S.					
Amount	Interest frayable	Rate	Denomination	Noninal value	Last sale	Closing quotations	Cupitas	Capital paul up	Reserve	Name	Dividend find	Nom.	Last	Closing quetations
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